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ACROSS

1 Puncturing tool

4 Shriver of tennis

7 Dog bane

8 December holidays

10 Water nymph

11 Gets out of bed

13 Scattered here and there

16 X rating?

17 Eco-community

18 Hearty brew

19 Car

20 Census statistics

21 Pizzeria need

23 Infants

25 Boat's floor

26 Employer

27 Scot's denial

28 Boy Scouts' unit

30 Bikini half

33 Covering a wide range

36 Muss

37 Mistreatment

38 Tire pattern

39 Unrivalled

40 Hogs' home

41 Explosive letters

DOWN

1 Extraterrestrial

2 Have on

12 Corporate department

14 Accompanying

15 "Indeed"

19 Diving bird

20 Tummy muscles

21 Handed out

22 Endangered wildcat

23 Italy's shape

24 Paving material

25 "CSI" evidence

26 Filled with ennui

28 Family-room appliance

29 Pass along

30 Tactless

31 American Beauty, e.g.

32 Chowed down

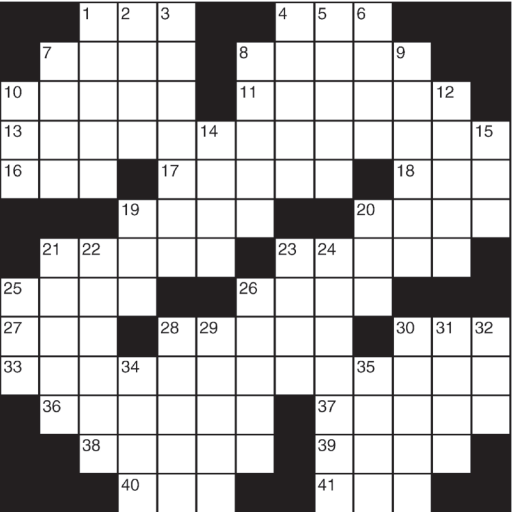
34 What we share

35 Black, in verse

Solution time: 21 mins.

Y I R K S O W N R A P T
C E N T C H I O G R E
O D O R C O X S W A I N
N O X I O U S T E R M S
G A V E L R O X A N N E
O D E A N Y O A R
T O X E M I A L L U N G E
A R E A S F O X T R O I T
B O X S C O R E R A T A
E D I E H A S U N T O
L E T S S T Y E G O S

Yesterday's answer 2-10



2-10 CRYPTOQUIP

V U X O F S N D H V N G D G X K K W

Q H X P K F G D X Z Z Q O H Q R P F S N ,

W D Q R V Y I G N X W I F ' N

N Q U U F S V H Y U S D R V H - N Q R - H V X .

Yesterday's Cryptquip: I HEAR THAT THE POPULAR CRUISE LINE PLANS TO OFFER MOST OF ITS CUSTOMERS A HALF-PRICE SAIL.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: Q equals U

Clear-Cut Guidelines | By Ginger Pugh



DAILY BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

MONDAY

Kelsha Rayann Donnell, 1425 Flint Hills Place, was arrested at 9:40 a.m. for making false information. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Robert David Shuck Jr., 219 Summit Ave., was arrested at 10:56 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Thomas Ryan Day, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested at 1:20 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Ronald Tedder, Junction City, was arrested at 5:45 p.m. for theft. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Michael Christopher Maeker, Fort Riley, was arrested at 9:40 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

John Herbert Shropshire Jr., 221 Harvey Drive, was arrested at 10:30 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

TUESDAY

Tommy Lamarr Frison, 212 N 5th St., was arrested at 12:58 a.m. for violation of a protective order and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Frank Edward Delarue Jr., 2016 Tunstall Circle, was arrested at 3:15 a.m. for witness/victim intimidation. Bond was set at \$500.

To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, www.kstatecollegian.com.

THE PLANNER CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Thursday in Hale Library room 401B.

-IT Orientation: IT Training will be held from 2-3 p.m. Feb. 17 in Hale Library room 401B.

-IT Orientation: Computing at K-State will be held from 2-3 p.m. Feb. 23 in Hale Library room 401B.

-IT Orientation: Library Technology will be held from 10-11 a.m. March 4 in Hale Library room 401B.

-IT Orientation: Emerging Technologies will be held from 10-11 a.m. March 10 in Hale Library room 401B.

Rec Services is offering a Spring Break Shape Up program designed for two individuals to be able to work out together with a Wildcat personal trainer twice a week for three weeks. The program begins Feb. 15. Cost is \$45 per person. Program limited to the first 30 pairs who sign up. Only K-State students and Peters Recreation Complex members may participate. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

Rec Services is offering a new workout class beginning Feb. 15: Jump Rope Fitness. The class will meet on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 6 p.m. at the Rec. This is a free class but will be limited to 25 participants per session. Reserve your spot at the service desk. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

The TechBytes series is offering the following sessions. The series is open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Registration is not required. All sessions are from 1:30-2:30 p.m. and held in 501

Hale Library except for the one on Feb. 25, which will be held in 301A Hale.

-Thursday -Yolink Search

-Feb. 18 -Time to Talk - This presentation focuses on new Web 2.0 tools.

-Feb. 25 -Uses of WordPress

-March 4 -Twitter Tools

-March 11 -Zimbra Calendar

-March 25 -Google Wave

Rec Services' personal trainers present a series of free workshops called Muscle Focus from 2 - 3 p.m. on Saturdays. These free workshops are for men and women. Each workshop targets a different muscle group. Sign up at the weight room attendant desk. Saturday will focus on chest and abdominals. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

Mortar Board Inc. is accepting applications. Access the application at k-state.edu/mortarboard and submit to 107 Leadership Studies Building, second floor reception area by Feb. 19. Mortar Board members will be available in the Union Feb. 16-18 to answer questions and celebrate National Mortar Board Week (Feb. 15-19).

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Bethaney Wallace at news@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. Confirmation will not be provided.

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L N U Z I M H A U T S G F Q U
M A O L T X U S E C P E G J L
Y N N D T T V Z A E H U O X C
F Q C O I U Q P X L Y E V A S
P K G R I K R N U L S R K A X
O J I N S T R A Q E I E N Y S
Z P D G N L A I L T C X A O T
S D O C O V J P E N A G C P W
I V Q P X G N X U I L I O S U
E M O T I O N A L C A A M N B
K B X X H I G J P L C N Q Q X
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AWKWARD GRAD

Growing art out of facial hair helps repay debt



I think the hardest thing about being me is the ever-present debt to society. No matter how each night ends, I wake the next morning with this giant cloud looming over me. It's not just my debt; no, there are many others that bear this burden, too. See the thing about having facial hair is that you owe, absolutely OWE it to society to flaunt it.

It's not fair. But you don't know, do you?

Let me tell you. On Tuesday, I went to the bathroom.

Yup.

On Wednesday, I went to the bathroom again. I stood in front of the mirror for a while and scratched my chest. My hair was longer than it should've been and my face was itchy. Real itchy. I pulled out the trimmers, and I mean real actual Wahl trimmers. My facial hair is so ridiculous now that I cannot even use a normal beard trimmer. A straight edge? Forget about it; those turn dull within the third stroke.

Now a normal five-o'clocker would just shave his face and walk away. But I can't do that. No, the debt won't allow me. Always remember the debt. So I'm standing there holding my Wahl as it's buzzing away in my hand anxious to get started. Or perhaps scared? I have to think it out. I plan and plan and plan. I draw out sketches; I hold sheets of paper over my face to cover parts of the beard for a better idea of what it would look like. A few times I've actually cut the designs entirely out of paper and held it up like a mask to let the hopeful beard shine through alone. From time to time I put it to a vote, and let the fans decide. On several occasions Nick out in Aspen has sent me massive PDF files loaded with ideas.

I've used one.

It's a big ordeal, yah see?

Do you see?

You don't see.

Now once I make my decision and kick the Wahl into gear the trouble doesn't end there. No, the trouble starts there. Because now I'm walking around with this creepy, albeit awesome, mustache.

It's like my roommate Jay says, "You can't buy a van. You can't go to playgrounds or parks." It's not fair, he iterates.

You pretty much can't be alone anywhere in public and you certainly can't be caught making eye contact with anyone when you wear a mustache.

But still, I wear it. I have to. It's such a small curse, but a curse nonetheless. So many kids out there will never have that chance; they won't get the opportunity to grow art out of their face. And that's exactly what it is: art.

Responsibility's a heavy responsibility.

A painter paints.

A lover loves.

A mustache grows.

Never forget the debt.

Adam Reichenberger is a graduate student in economics. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

StudyBlue pays students for their class notes

Spam being sent to my K-State e-mail account seems to be a more and more prevalent problem as the year goes on. Since I don't use that account for anything else but school, it's hard to miss the solicitation e-mails from places like *StudyBlue.com*, a Web site that pays students to take notes.

In an e-mail, Rebecca Gould, director of the K-State Information Technology Assistance Center said, "K-State does not provide e-mail information to spammers. There are spam filters in place to keep you from getting spam, but the spammers get better and better at surpassing filters."

Assured that my e-mail address wasn't being farmed out, I ignored the e-mails at first, immediately clicking "delete" whenever I saw something not K-State related. But I lingered long enough over "delete" to glance at the word "money" in the viewing box, and felt compelled to read the rest of the message.

StudyBlue claimed it would pay me for the notes and flashcards I uploaded to its Web site. Again, the urge to click "delete" was overwhelming as I wondered, "What could possibly be someone's motivation for paying me for my school notes?" However, I somehow managed to choke back that urge and go to the Web site.

I wanted to try getting paid to take notes.

I spent my Friday night and Saturday morning uploading and transferring notes, homework and professor handouts to the Web site. Since I take the best notes on the face of the earth and the people at StudyBlue cap you out at \$30 per week, it only took me a couple of hours to reach the maximum limit.

A regular subscription to the site is free and comes with many benefits, so buying the upgrade to "premium services" isn't going to make you any smarter. The site is



Photo Illustration by Matt Binter

extremely easy to use, and when you make the effort to transfer your notes online, it forces you to not only read them again, but also "write" them again by typing them up. This process gives you yet another read-through, further ensuring your retention of information.

For the note taker, it would be the ultimate study tool, if it weren't for some professors putting their notes under copyright.

Susanna Valdivinos, director of academic personnel and official custodian of public records at K-State, said her office does not require faculty to report to the office when they post copyrighted materials. So, there is no formal list of all the professors on campus who have their notes under copyright.

According to government copyright infringement laws, a professor who has a copyright on their notes can take a student to court if they have proof the student has sold their notes to

a Web site like StudyBlue. Very serious consequences can ensue. The copyright holder is entitled to any profit made from the notes.

Moral of the story: Be careful. Not all professors are as strict about the use of their notes, but all it takes is one slip-up with one professor and you're done for.

For the students looking for notes online, the outlook isn't quite as promising. For my classes this semester, StudyBlue shows I have six classmates, two of whom have uploaded something to a class. There's no guarantee that these notes are correct because the site conducts no formal editing process. The only person who has access to editing a note they supply to the Web site is the person who supplied it. There's always someone at the bottom of the class.

However, Jordan Kalal, freshman in computer engineering at

the University of Kansas, said he thinks the site is a good source of notes and enjoys getting paid for the notes he takes.

Studystack.com, a Web site similar to StudyBlue, seems much more reliable in its information output services. The site only uses flashcards and does not allow notes, but there are more sources of information on every subject because the source isn't limited to only one class. This makes chances of success in finding correct, accurate study tools much higher. The main downfall of this Web site is it does not pay students for their notes like StudyBlue does.

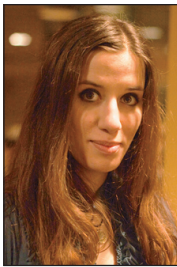
Each student is eligible to earn up to \$300 per semester with StudyBlue. Making extra cash just for doing the things you would do anyway isn't too shabby.

Results: I recently received \$30 sent to my personal PayPal account, so I'll be logging on to StudyBlue next week so I can upload my notes and make some extra cash. It's definitely worth the hour or two it takes to recopy a few notes for \$30 a week. What college student wouldn't love to say they earn \$15 an hour?

Katy Schultz is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

STREET TALK

Q: Do you use StudyBlue?



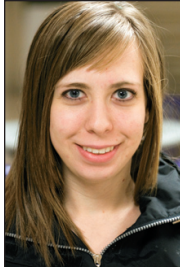
“ Never heard of it. ”

Elizabeth Francis
Freshman, secondary education



“ It's stupid to pay for something you can get for free by just attending class. ”

Andrew Gunzelman
Senior, management information systems



“ No, and it does not interest me. ”

Lucy Nolla
Sophomore, elementary education



“ It depends on the quality of notes, but it also takes away the importance of attending class. ”

Scott Jones
Sophomore, psychology

Small changes, incentives make 'going green' easy

It seems the new big thing on campus is "going green." If you haven't hopped on the bandwagon yet, don't worry, it's not too late.

As most of you may know, we have a new "green" and LEED certified Leadership Studies building on campus. The first time I toured the Leadership Studies building, our tour guide proudly pointed out that the building was LEED certified. I remember thinking, "Cool, so what in the world does that mean?"

LEED stands for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, meaning the building was designed and built using strategies that promote a whole-building approach to sustainability.

The new Leadership Studies building is definitely a positive for K-State's campus. It shows K-State is concerned about the well-being of our environment. Furthermore,

classes in the Leadership Studies building include a sustainability clause in their syllabi, reminding students to take care of the building. Since there are no trashcans in classrooms, this may be the first time some students have ever thought about recycling.

For those of you new to this "green thing," take baby steps. An easy way to do this is recycling while you're on campus. There are 30 buildings that have recycling bins available for students. In addition, outdoor tri-bins can be found at several locations all across campus that give students the option to recycle newspapers, plastic bottles and aluminum cans. For a full list of where you can recycle on campus go to k-state.edu/recycling/where.html.

Another easy change you can make is buy a reusable bottle instead of buying bottled water. Bot-

tles may cost anywhere from \$10-20, but you will save money in the long run. Plus, you can get reusable bottles that come in purple; I bet you can't find a throwaway bottle like that. K-State reusable bottles can be found at most stores that carry K-State merchandise.

For you coffee drinkers, many restaurants now offer a discount for those customers who bring in their own cup. Here in Manhattan, Bluestem Bistro and Radina's Coffeehouse and Roastery both offer this discount. It's an easy way to help the environment and save some green.

So maybe you don't drink coffee, but more than likely you are thinking about your living arrangements for next year. If you haven't signed next year's lease yet, look for a residence located within walking distance from campus. This will save you money on

parking, gas and usual car maintenance. (Oh, and did I mention it's good for the environment?) For those times when you do have to drive, try to carpool as much as possible.

Overall though, the best tip is to be conservative. You would think that as college students, we would be thinking this way already. However, for many students this is not the case. So, if your 2010 New Year's resolution has already fallen through, or if you never had one, here is an idea: make a commitment to think more green. For more tips on reducing your carbon footprint check out *TheDailyGreen.com*.

One more thing, when you are done reading this paper, please go find a recycling bin.

Anna Govert is a sophomore in open option. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Valentine

Friday, February 12, 2010

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Back Behind the Wheel



illustration by Erin Logan

Toyota will likely bounce back from recall situation



Chuck Fischer

Toyota, a company that has risen through the ranks and continually improves its models with higher MPGs and crash test ratings, took a step backward in recent weeks. With growing concerns for consumer safety related to a sticking gas pedal, Toyota officials recalled 8.1 million vehicles worldwide. Now concerns about brake problems on the popular Prius model have numerous car shoppers wonder-

ing if Toyota's image is becoming a little tarnished. Last Friday, Akio Toyoda, Toyota's CEO, apologized for the company's recent recalls and said, "I feel we are in stormy weather. Under this situation, [we] must regain customer trust. Tackle the problem. We lacked customer perspective. It's very unfortunate." I applaud Mr. Toyoda for stepping up to the media and basically acknowledging that Toyota is having a tough time, but that they will get through it. While his company is facing a very large recall, I feel he can't feel too bad because this is, by far, not the largest recall ever for an automobile manufacturer. Ford has had to recall nearly 15 million vehicles because

of a faulty cruise control deactivation switch that could cause spontaneous fires to occur. Also, who could forget the mighty Firestone recall? Granted it wasn't the vehicle being recalled, but it still greatly hurt Ford's image. Through all of that, the Ford Motor Company has remained strong. They still sell millions of vehicles each year and didn't need to get bailed out by the government in the last few years. So what does this say about the future of Toyota? Well, I honestly don't think a multi-billion dollar company selling millions of cars annually while steadily on its way to overtaking the competition will be hindered too much by a few recalls. In fact, Mr. Toyoda seems to think there is no need

not to buy Toyota. "Believe me, Toyota's cars are safe," he said. As far as how Wall Street is taking the news about Toyota recalling vehicles, Standard and Poor's, a credit rating agency, said they "believe that these developments may affect the company's reputation for quality, weakening its competitive position." While this may be true and Toyota may lose some business, this should only be a short-term loss. Historically, when a large corporation, like Toyota, has a downturn, they can either go under or fight their way out of it and return to being successful. Toyota does not give me the impression of just going away. They have fought their way into the U.S. domestic automobile realm and seemingly

never backed down from Detroit and the Big Three. Why would a few recalls change everything? These recalls appear to be fairly easy to fix and will only cost the company about \$2 billion. True, \$2 billion may be a lot of money, but not for a company that made \$204.3 billion last year. What should Toyota learn from this? I feel maybe it was trying to save some money and bought cheaper parts they thought would work. I believe Toyota has learned how cheap is too cheap when it comes to certain materials and won't be making the same mistake again.

Chuck Fischer is a junior in secondary education. Send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu

K-State fans should show more class toward opponents



Marshall Frey

Last week's matchup between Kansas and K-State was perhaps one of the greatest games in the history of the Sunflower Showdown, and even one of the greatest games in college basketball this year. The game had everything a fan could have asked for: two highly ranked teams, a historic rivalry matchup, a packed

Bramlage Coliseum and ESPN's College GameDay. Even Dick Vitale came out for the event. Students and fans camped outside in below freezing temperatures for a chance to get into the game. While I stood in my third row seat, camped right next to the band, watching the Wildcats pour in on the Jayhawks into overtime, one distinct thing stood out to me like Cole Aldrich's lanky 7 foot figure in a crowd of horse jockeys. While I am willing to admit I dislike our Kansas counterparts as much as the next guy, and I hate losing to them even more, that does not provide an excuse for our fans to berate and belittle our opponent; whether it be Kansas,

the University of Texas or the little known Division II school we bring in for a pre-season warm up. I think it's great every man (and woman for that matter) is a Wildcat, and nothing gets me more excited for a football or basketball game than hearing the Pride of Wildcat Land playing the Wabash Cannonball. But hearing our student section cheer, "#\$*@ KU" repeatedly on national television diminishes the solid reputation the university and its students have worked to build over the years. Don't take this the wrong way. I love being a Wildcat, and in my opinion there is no better university in the land. Who else has Bill Snyder's blue print? What other

university claims Frank Martin's glare? But just because we love K-State and hate KU doesn't give us the right to yell obscenities on national television. Asking KU and K-State fans to be best friends is like asking Mike Tyson and Evander Holyfield to hold hands and play nice. But I think we do have the responsibility to be good sportsman to the opponents visit the Bram or Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Ultimately, the way we act and the way we treat opposing fans dictates the opinions and thoughts regarding K-State athletics and the institution as a whole. I'm not advocating being passive about your Wildcats or not cheering them on

to victory. But we need to consider how our actions and our words reflect upon ourselves and our school as a whole. Maybe it's just me, but "@%#@ KU" isn't exactly the way I want people to think about my school. K-State and its students are better than the actions shown on Jan. 30, and I think we need to show the true K-State to the nation the next time we are handed the opportunity. So go ahead and keep up the great support of the Cats in the Octagon of Doom, but remember, stay classy Manhattan.

Marshall Frey is a sophomore in construction science and management. Send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu

Ending 'Don't Ask Don't Tell' will take too long



David Rose

As Barry Goldwater once said, "You don't have to be straight to be in the military; you just have to be able to shoot straight." Goldwater, widely known in his time as "Mr. Conservative," was the Republican's candidate for the 1964 presidential election and five-term senator from Arizona. Our government should take his words to heart. President Obama, in his State of the Union Address on Jan. 27, renewed his promise to end the 16-year-old "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy that keeps gays and lesbians from serving openly in the military. As he is wont to do, the president left the actual decision making in the hands of someone else instead of using an executive order or push-

ing for direct legislative reform. In this case, the decision was handed off, logically, to the Pentagon. Subsequently, top military officials announced on Feb. 2 that they would begin a nearly year-long process to find the best way to end the policy. A year, however, is too long. Honestly, how long does it take to overturn such a simple policy? All the military needs to do is look to examples from our allies like Britain, Israel and Australia. Each country maintains an advanced military much like our own. Each country also allows gays and lesbians to serve openly in their militaries. Conversely, the Pentagon could look internally. According to a Government Accountability Office report in 2005, the policy was responsible for the loss of almost 10,000 personnel and nearly \$200 million, which severely damages military readiness. Those numbers can only have gone up. Finally, the decision makers should look to public opinion. A Washington Post-ABC News poll in 2008 concluded that a vast majority, 75 percent, of the American

public thought gays and lesbians should be allowed to serve openly in the military. Attitudes have changed drastically over these past 16 years. Despite these facts, overturning "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" will be an uphill battle. Of course, this is nothing new for gays and lesbians. Every civil union and every marriage, every election and even every adoption proves to be a fight. But through it all, the gay and lesbian community remains strong. If there is one thing gays and lesbians are good at, aside from awesome parades, it's fighting, another reason for their inclusion in the military. Some argue allowing gays and lesbians to serve in the military would hurt military readiness. This claim is unfounded. In fact, the loss of hundreds of crucial translators because of the policy hurts our military much more than keeping them around would. Furthermore, look again to our allies. When their militaries opened their doors to gays and lesbians, they didn't implode. Far from it. Their militaries are now much stronger because of it. Even some of America's top mil-

itary officials support overturning the ban. Defense Secretary Robert Gates and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Admiral Mike Mullen both came out in support of ending "Don't Ask, Don't Tell," which drew fire from Republicans when they testified before Congress. An equally important endorsement came from Retired Army General and former Secretary of State Colin Powell, who played a key role in crafting the legislation back in 1994. Still, the Pentagon plans on taking 11 months to explore the process of including gays and lesbians before actually doing it. It took me all of 30 minutes to find the information in the preceding paragraphs, but maybe I'm just fast. It is time to move past these outdated policies and embrace our gay and lesbian patriots. If any straight-shooting man or woman is willing to serve and die for this great nation, regardless of sexual orientation, why stop them?

David Rose is a freshman in political science and international studies. Send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu

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Women in College of Ag match men

Tiara Williams | COLLEGIAN

In 1999, 35 percent of students in the College of Agriculture were women. Today, there is an even split of men and women.

Along with this change, a number of women's clubs and events have also increased in the college. The Collegiate Agri-Women, a organization dedicated to promote all aspects of agriculture, is one group dedicated to providing support to women in the field, said Donita Whitney-Bammerlin, professor of business and administration and adviser to the group.

Whitney-Bammerlin is a K-State alumna from the College of Agriculture. While she was a student, the faculty was fabulous and never treated her or women in general differently, she said. They were given the same equal opportunities as men.

"I had a very positive experience," she said. "My daughter graduated in 2006 and her experience was positive like mine."

When she was a student, the College of Agriculture was not even-

ly split between men and women as it is now, but "Everybody was good, everybody was equal, everybody was fair," she said. Whitney-Bammerlin said she is grateful for those opportunities and wanted to return that to the next generation.

The Collegiate Agri-Women group was one of the sponsors of a conference celebrating the seventh year of supporting women in agriculture last Friday and Saturday at the Hyatt Regency in Wichita.

Members of the group engage in service and educational projects. The group takes tours to different places like flower shops, buffalo farms, and natural gashouses to learn about how things work in the industry. This semester, Agri-Women is hosting a high school symposium for young women interest-

ed in agriculture.

Another group from the college is the Collegiate CattleWomen, dedicated to reeling in young women interested in agriculture at the Annual Watermelon Feed organized by the College of Agriculture every August. Although not specific to agriculture, members of the group advocate beef consumption, said Kim Harms, graduate of K-State and active woman in the industry.

Harms has taken it upon herself to educate other people, many of whom come from a non-agriculture background, about her family ranch on a blog.

"She has inspired the women in our Collegiate CattleWomen group, making us realize that we are capable of accomplishing many things," said Lyndi Jury, junior in animal sciences and industry and

member of CattleWomen. "There are a number of ways that we can help educate others who may not be of an agriculture background and help them realize what it is that we do and our reasons for doing it."

The shift in ratio of men and women has changed the mind-set of others.

"We got more respect from elderly men at conferences more so because our generation is involved, not because we were women," said Kristine Clowers, junior in animal sciences and industry and a member of CattleWomen.

Whitney-Bammerlin believes the College of Agriculture is more family-oriented and that's why there is no difference in treatment.

"Coming from a family farm, I've always seen women pull together with the men to help," she said. "Working in the College of Business, it's not always that way, but in the College of Agriculture, women are always appreciated in whatever they do, whether it's branding cattle or doing something in the house."

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Nutter’s Midweek Musings



Wednesday conundrums while Frank Martin and the men’s basketball team enjoy a well-deserved week off after an impressive road trip.

• After pitching a shut-out at Nebraska and Iowa State, the No. 9 Wildcats own a 4-1 conference road record. Only No. 1 Kansas has a better road record in league play (5-0) and the Wildcats and Jayhawks are the only Big 12 Conference teams with more than two wins in that category. That could play a big factor with March fast approaching.

• As happy as the players are to be home for their next two games, I’ve got to admit I’m looking forward to it as well.

• I made trips to both Lincoln and Ames for K-State’s last two games, and I must say I’ve never appreciated Wildcat fans and the Octagon of Doom more than I do now. Allow me to share some of the things I saw and heard during the two-game road trip:

• With almost 10 minutes left in the game, a mass exodus of Husker fans started heading for the parking lot. As a result, nearly every purple-clad fan in attendance filled the section behind K-State’s bench. The impromptu visitor section was arguably louder than the rest of the building. The Devaney Center will now be known – at least in my mind – as “Bramlage Coliseum North.”

• The few Nebraska fans who decided to stick around began to chant “Can’t beat Kansas” – a reference to K-State’s overtime loss three days before – as the final seconds ticked off the clock. Not only did they seem to forget their team was getting pounded on its own floor, but the Huskers have beaten the Jayhawks once in the last ten years. Pretty classy, huh?

• As if the “trash talking” wasn’t bad enough in Lincoln, it got arguably worse four days later at the Hilton Coliseum in Ames. I was lucky enough (sarcasm alert) to be seated right in front of the Cyclone student section. Here’s a sample of what I heard throughout the game:

• After Curtis Kelly was called for a foul, a student behind me yelled, “Hey Curt, you couldn’t hack it at UConn!” Whether he could or not, he’s hacking it at a top-10 program now, so I’m pretty sure things worked out for him. Later in the game, Kelly dropped in a layup and was fouled. “You still couldn’t hack it at UConn!” Good thing that guy could think on the fly.

• With Dominique Sutton at the free-throw line, the entire pep band started chanting, “You’re not Michael Jordan!” With Jacob Pullen at the stripe, the chant changed to “You’re not Amish!” Thanks for clearing that up for me, guys. I make those same mistakes all the time.

• Add in a few green card remarks about Denis Clemente and I was more than ready to leave. I know it may not mean a lot coming from a student editor, but I’d like to thank all of Wildcat Nation for not stooping to that level. You guys really are some of the best fans in the country.

Justin Nutter is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Wildcats look to overcome Tigers

Sam Nearhood | COLLEGIAN

K-State is sitting in a slump, but the tides may change when it plays the lowest-rated team in the league tonight.

The University of Missouri (11-11, 1-8 Big 12 Conference) will come to Manhattan tonight with the worst conference record – but even overall – and face K-State (11-11, 3-5) in the second of two matchups this season. But K-State head coach Deb Patterson said records will not affect the game.

“All of these players that you line up against in the Big 12 could care less about records,” she said.

In their last meeting a month ago in Columbia, Mo., the Wildcats were victorious with a decent point spread of 65-50. Patterson said the win has only made Missouri more focused for a victory.

“I think they’re going to come in here as hungry and as quality a basketball team as anyone you line up against in the Big 12,” she said.

The teams have a scattered history against each other. K-State leads with a 41-36 record, but neither team has held a streak of wins for very long.

The Wildcats retained their pattern of losses last weekend with a 60-70 defeat at Kansas. Patterson said it was one of her team’s worst games.

“I really thought we played as poorly as I’ve seen us play,” she said. “I don’t think we remotely resembled the basketball team we have shown ourselves able to be, and that’s a huge disappointment in a game like yesterday.”

Missouri is also working off a string of losses; of their last 10 games, the Tigers have won only once. Their lone Big 12 victory was over Baylor more than two weeks ago. Despite its dismal conference record, Patterson had positive words for Missouri.

Aiming High



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Freshman guard **Brittany Chambers** puts up a shot in a game against Baylor on Feb. 3. Chambers and the Wildcats will take on Missouri tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

“They have a very balanced, extremely talented basketball team,” she said, adding that Missouri is “on par” with K-State and is probably anticipating a win after seeing K-State’s performance against Kansas.

Currently, Missouri’s top-scoring player is senior forward Jessra Johnson, averaging 12.7 points per game. She outranks any K-State player with 6.2 rebounds per game and a total of 19 blocks. Close behind in the Tigers’ ranks is junior forward Shakara Jones, who is recording per game 9.5 points and 5.2 rebounds. Both

of the players are hitting a bit more than three out of 10 shots taken. Senior forward Amanda Hanneman, whom Patterson described as a “tough, hard-nosed player,” holds the only foul out for Missouri.

Compare those statistics to K-State’s senior forward, Ashley Sweat, also the top scorer for her team, with 18.2 points per game and 5.5 rebounds on average. She leads both teams in field-goal percentage, making about half of her baskets. For rebounds, freshman guard Taelor Karr is rising in the ranks. She is regularly among

the players with the most rebounds, including a tie with Sweat last weekend at Kansas for the top spot. Patterson said she thought the Tigers were going to be a challenge under the basket.

“I think they’re significantly more physical and athletic in the post game than we are,” she said. “It’s a great challenge.”

Tipoff is set for 7 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum. Students who present their Wildcat ID card will receive free admission. Fans unable to be in attendance can catch the game on Fox Sports Network.

MEN’S BASKETBALL

McGruder making a big freshman contribution

Ashley Dunkak | COLLEGIAN

After the men’s basketball team’s three-hour practices officially conclude on Thursday nights, members linger to talk to the media. Some subject the reporters to extended periods of waiting; they continue to practice, taking shot after shot. Eventually the sound of bouncing basketballs dims, and only a few keep pounding the hardwood.

One of these basketballs is usually in the hands of senior guard Denis Clemente. More often than not, another is being used by freshman guard Rodney McGruder. Because Clemente is a senior, it is quite possible McGruder will move into the starting rotation next season. Clemente’s shoes are large ones to fill, but McGruder is off to a good start on preparing to do just that.

“I’ll tell you what he does: He finds the ball,” head coach Frank Martin said. “The ball ends up in his hands. You look at the end of the Kansas game; he’s the guy who gets the steal and the three-point play to get it into overtime. He’s got a way of finding the ball.”

McGruder is averaging 15 minutes a game on the season, more than any other freshman. He contributed seven rebounds in the game against Nebraska and scored in double figures for four consecutive games leading up to the matchup against Kansas.

“He got an opportunity four, five, six games ago, and he did well, so now my trust in him has grown, and he continues to flourish,” Martin said.

The caliber of guards Clemente and junior Jacob Pullen, who have been recognized throughout the season for various awards,



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Freshman guard **Rodney McGruder** goes in for a layup against Texas on Jan. 18. McGruder is averaging 5.4 points and 3.4 rebounds in his first season with the No. 9 Wildcats.

means the freshman faces a high level of competition in practice.

“It’s great because it just prepares you for the game,” McGruder said. “I think we have two of the best guards in the country, so it just prepares you for other guards that we play against.”

Not surprisingly, McGruder is no stranger to good competition. He played with the DC Assault, an Amateur Athletic Union, during high school and said it was exciting to get to compete with the best players from one area and against the best players from an-

other area. He said it was a great experience and his team was able to travel all over the world.

McGruder said playing for the Assault was tough because the coaches just want the players to get better and keep working. He could not even say for certain the amount of time put into the team.

“A lot of hours,” McGruder said laughing after a long pause. “I can’t even imagine trying to come up with a number of hours.”

Many K-State players have competed for the DC Assault, but there is another connection between the programs: K-State associate head coach Dalonte Hill coached the Assault for two years before becoming a college coach.

“He’s a great coach,” McGruder said of Hill. “And when you meet a great coach, you start to like the great coach, then you follow him, then you see the things that he does for his players and things like that, so that’s what brought me here.”

McGruder said the biggest adjustment from a high-school team to a college one is the length of practice. He said Martin just pushes them to practice hard. McGruder said Martin wants everyday guys who come to practice every day with the same intensity.

The main area in which McGruder said he wants to improve throughout this season is attacking the basket and being more aggressive on offense.

“He still has lapses on defense, and he has some breakdowns,” Martin said. “But at the same time, he’s grown there, and his willingness to grow, his willingness to improve, is why he’s earned playing time.”

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THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

400 Open Market

410 Items for Sale

VALENTINES DAY Help? Kansas Lavender Products: sachets, pillows, and honey \$2.00- \$8.50. Get products TODAY. Call Morgan at 785-249-7113 or visit kansaslavender.com.

Jobless? Find one in the Help Wanted Section!

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338 www.PTCkansas.com

Sudoku

		7	6			4	
	4		3	7			9
8				5			
3	9		2				
	6	8			4	9	
				1		8	2
			1				8
7			2	5		1	
	1			3	5		

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

8	7	2	4	1	3	6	5	9
5	9	1	7	8	6	2	3	4
4	6	3	2	9	5	1	7	8
7	3	5	6	4	1	9	8	2
6	8	4	9	7	2	3	1	5
1	2	9	5	3	8	7	4	6
3	4	6	8	7	5	9	1	
2	1	8	3	5	9	4	6	7
9	5	7	1	6	4	8	2	3

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\$14.00
each word over 20
20¢ per word
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each word over 20
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3 DAYS
20 words or less
\$19.00
each word over 20
30¢ per word
4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$21.15
each word over 20
35¢ per word
5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$23.55
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

AVAILABLE NOW until May 31! Two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/ dryer. \$700/ month. Utilities paid. 913-522-4365.

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. 785-539-5800. somersetmgmtco.com.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Willie's Villas. Near campus/ Aggieville. Available June 1 or August 1. No pets. Call John 785-313-7473 or johngjirvine@sbcglobal.net.

ONE - BEDROOM APARTMENT across from Nattatorium. Newly installed granite counters, stainless steel appliances. One-bedroom \$590. August lease. 785-341-0815.

THE PAVILION Apartments at 1121 Thurston. Now leasing. Two-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, internet, water, trash included. Close to KSU/ Aggieville. Call Marcie, 913-269-8142.

THREE BEDROOMS. June lease, one block to campus, central air. Two bath, full kitchen, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Reasonable rent. 785-341-1897.

TWO OR three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Reasonable rent. Laundry on-site. June and August leases. 785-632-0468 or brianj@perfectionclaycenter.com.

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TWO-BEDROOM NICE apartment with fireplace and personal washer/ dryer, north of West-loop Shopping, quiet area. No pets, smoking or partying. August lease. \$600 klimekproperties@cox.net or 785-776-6318.

TWO-BEDROOMS. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, water and trash paid. \$695/ month. 785-341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath, 1010 Vattier. Newly constructed, off-street parking. Washer/ dryer. Will rent quickly. August lease. \$850. 785-341-0815.

WONDERFUL TWO-BEDROOM basement apartments. No smoking or pets. Washer/ dryer furnished, tenant pays electric. June 1. 785-539-2028.

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117 Rent-Duplexes

New museum’s plans based on role in local economy

Joel Pruett | COLLEGIAN

As the city of Manhattan continues plans for the South End Redevelopment Project, plans for the project’s centerpiece museum are underway as well.

“Birthing a new institution is tough,” said Bob Workman, director of the Flint Hills Discovery Center. “You got to do it right.”

“It makes all the difference having the right players on the team when you begin,” Workman said. “The city was very smart in hiring Vernon Johnson & Associates.”

Workman said the city of Manhattan has carefully considered a number of aspects in planning the development of the new museum.

“The people involved in this have been looking at the overall picture – not just ‘If you build it, they will come.’” Workman said. “It’s really based on a thoughtful look at the museum’s role in economic development.”

“Museums have been major catalysts for economic development in many areas in the United States, particularly in the last couple of decades. A museum can really become a major force in the community ... particularly a community that’s looking to enhance its quality of life resources.”

Tourism and local quality of life may be important factors in planning the center, but Workman said these motivations are only supplements to the primary goal of the institution.

“Most importantly, it’s about celebrating aspects of what makes this amazing place really special,” Workman said.

His Tuesday night presentation on the development of the center covered a variety of subjects, like the museum’s design, emphasizing what he called “the concept of man shaping nature and nature shaping man.”

Alex Jarchow, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said he anticipates the museum’s exhibits.

“They look like they would be really fun and interactive,” Jarchow said. “I think it will be good toward the community ... just as a place to come and maybe have some fun.”

Vickie Brown, senior in park management, natural resources and environmental science, and agricultural communications and journalism, said she is also hoping for big results.

“I’m looking to get tourists in from I-70 so people won’t just drive by,” Brown said. “K-State’s a big attraction here, but we like to show the Flint Hills and why we do so much research here and why it’s important.”

CITY | Water rate scale discussed

Continued from Page 1

city can expect a similar amount of business as there has been the past few years.

Mayor Bob Strawn reminded everyone that this was only preliminary information to help the commission plan the 2011 budget.

“We are not facing a dramatic problem,” Strawn said.

The second item on the agenda concerned the city’s water rate structure.

Currently, the city of Manhattan charges for water usage on a sliding scale. The more water a consumer uses, the lower the rate they are charged reflecting the idea that the cost of production goes down when more water is being produced.

Because of this system, the single largest user of the city’s water supply, which happens to be K-State, pays a lower rate than most of Manhattan’s residents.

The commission sees this as a problem because the revenue collected from K-State does not cover the cost of water produced leading the city to use tax dollars to help cover the cost of K-State’s water usage.

“Citizens are being taxed more to cover K-State,” said city commissioner James Sherow.

Hayen, however, cautioned the city commission that a change in the rate structure would not be easy in a city like Manhattan due to the presence of one large consumer.

In addition to changing the rate scale, Sherow suggested city look into converting to a two meter system, which would require water used for irrigation be tracked by a separate meter than water consumed for household uses. This move would help the city track water usage more efficiently.

As the next step, Strawn asked the commission to look into whether or not the cost of producing water actually goes down as a consumer’s usage goes up.

Strawn ended the meeting by asking his staff to design a model that would gradually move the city toward a flatter water usage rate but also cover the cost of production.

Recyclemania Update

This is an update on K-State’s recycling efforts in the nationwide college recycling competition. The competition runs for a total of 10 weeks.

WEEK 3:

Totals:

- 18,761 pounds of recyclables
- 6,700 pounds cardboard
- 11,250 pounds of mixed paper (includes 4,810 pounds mixed paper
- 3,600 pounds newspaper & 2,840 pounds of Mag/phonebook)
- 610 pounds of plastic
- 201 pounds of aluminum


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HPV Fact #19:

In a study of female college students, about 60% of them were found to be infected with HPV by the end of 3 years.

HPV Fact #6:

For most, HPV clears on its own. But for some women, cervical cancer can develop.

Why risk it
Visit your campus health center.

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